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Editorially Speaking

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The way to spell joy into vivid reality for you is to put Jesus first, others second and yourself last. This simple formula for genuine joy is a principle honored by God and is spoken of in the fifteenth chapter of John verses 9 and 12. Verse 11 of that same chapter says "These things have I spoken unto you, that my joy might remain in you, and that your joy might be full."

All of us have talked to people whose whole conversation was about themselves and their accomplishments or perhaps their problems. They are master users of the words "I," "me," "my" and "mine." Their vocabulary consists of words and phrases that never go beyond themselves or those things which pertain to their personal profit or benefit. The love of Jesus or the blessings of others are the farthest things from their mind. Oh how vain and self-centered such an outlook is!

How much more profitable if we would begin our conversation with Jesus, begin our day with Jesus and begin our lives with Jesus. By putting Jesus first we are going right to the "top" with the problem for He is the author of joy and the Prince of Peace. He is the supreme problem solver and if given His rightful place, our lives will radiate the beauty and majesty of He who reigns within.

The fact that a great deal can be learned by listening to others is something that many of us haven't discovered. Few people fathom the value, or have developed the ability, to be a good listener in conversation. Most all of us are believers of the theory that our lives are shaped and molded by the friends and associates that we acquire. However, our friends and those we meet, no matter how noble they may be, will never contribute anything to our well-being if our selfish aggression monopolizes every conversation. May we be keenly aware that some of life's greatest contributions and blessings will come when we defer our interest from ourselves to the activity and experiences of others.

If in all acts of human association we would hold to the Bible principle of "honor preferring one another," the age-old sin of "selfishness" would soon fade into obscurity.

May the Lord help us to realize that if we put Jesus first and others before ourselves that we not only will have spelled joy but the principle of the arrangement will make us the possessor of genuine heavenly joy.

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Bethel Temple's T.V. production, "Our Story" is considered to be one of the finest religious T.V. productions on the West Coast. Pastor Henson and the Bethel-aires will celebrate their third year of television ministry this month.

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The Fortieth Annual DISTRICT COUNCIL

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA

by Harriet P. Wilson

Consulting Editor

MONDAY, Feb. 24 7 p. m.

Christ' Ambassadors Rally sponsored by the East Bay Section with Evangelist Paul Cantelon speaker.

TUESDAY, Feb. 25 10 a. m.

Ladies from the entire district with pastors, evangelists, Christian workers and delegates enjoyed the most colorful day of the convention. Reports were brought by President Goldia Anderson and Secretary-treasurer Mildred Green. The W.M.C. day theme was "Our Task." The featured speaker was Mrs. Annabelle R. Keys. 1:30 p. m. the Penney Parade with floats from thirteen sections carrying \$3,000 in pennies and other monies. East Bay Section gave the largest amount. Floats were judged for originality, creativeness, neatness and effort. Again East Bay won first place



with North San Joaquin second. Paul Bruton brought a missionary message on "Hungry for Learning, Bread, Affection and God."

7 p. m. Home Missions with slides of Indian Churches shown at 6:45 by their American Indian President George Effman. Home Missions laboring in the district were introduced. A brief history of Enterprise, helped by the revolving fund was given and slides shown. Their pastor Andrew Fliflet was introduced. San Bruno, the first church helped by C.E.F. was mentioned next. Former pastor Ed Cole told of its growth. The Sunday School is now averaging 144. Pastor Paul Radley told of the progress being made at Fremont. The present C.E.F. project now has foundation and plumbing in and the Sunday School of over 100 is meeting in a rented hall. Slides were shown of Fremont and S.W. Sacramento sites and of the completed Northland project. Speaker, Assistant General Superintendent Charles W. H. Scott, said "We are fifth in churches, sixth in membership, third in ministers. We have 8,000 churches with 500,000 members and 1,000,000 adherents." He stressed the need to serve "our generation."

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 26 9:30 a. m.

District Council officially opened. The names of the committees already appointed were read and approved. Introductions made — Dr. Paul K. Shelford Executive Secretary of N.

Calif. & Nevada Council of Churches. He spoke briefly on "the need for oneness in the body of Christ." Assistant General Superintendent C. W. H. Scott brought greetings from General Superintendent Ralph M. Riggs. He stressed the need in the department of benevolences and reported the facts concerning the co-ordinating of the administrative setups of Central Bible Institute and Evangel College. Assistant and acting Superintendent L. E. Halverson of the Southern California District related the partial recovery of Superintendent Floyd C. Woodworth. J. Robert Ashcroft present Secretary of Education soon to assume duties as the new President of C.B.I. and Evangel College in Springfield, Mo., spoke briefly. Reports of our District Superintendent, Assistant Superintendent, and Secretary-treasurer followed. The office staff was introduced: Margaret Bond, secretary to the Superintendent and the Assistant Superintendent; Ruth Gerhart, secretary to the Secretary-treasurer; Claudetta Neitz, bookkeeper; and Jeannette Kienel, file clerk.

2 p. m.

Financial statement for 1957 was read, explained and approved. Bethany Bible College report given by President L. R. Keys. A committee on Bible College finances with Chairman Oliver Foth reported. A resolution was read by chairman of the resolutions committee, Donald F. Lehmann, concerning projects needed and mon-

FORTIETH ANNUAL DISTRICT COUNCIL

Continued

ies available. Laymen on the Bible College Committee present included Holgar Christoffersen, Walt Thompson, Fred Friedmeyer and Phil Sonden. After discussion it was voted to have the report mimeographed for the first order of business Thursday.

7 p. m.

Music for the evening service was furnished by B.B.C. choir. The ordination and communion service followed with Evangelist Willard Cantelon speaking. His theme "The Power of the Spirit in Our Lives." Nineteen were ordained in an impressive service. The communion was served by the presbytery with the executive officers officiating at the communion table.

THURSDAY, Feb. 27 9:30 a. m.

The council session was preceded by the Men's Fellowship Breakfast at 8 a. m. drawing a crowd of 150 to hear the convention speaker, Willard Cantelon. Plans are to make this breakfast an annual event at district council time when officers for this group will be elected.

The entire morning session was discussion on a motion to borrow to the amount of \$165,000 to cover present loans, accounts payable and necessary improvements at B.B.C. The vote to endorse the action of B.B.C. Board, in authorizing the borrowing of \$165,000 was finally passed by an overwhelming majority of more than two-thirds.

2 p. m.

A report was given by Fred Greve,

Chairman of the special education committee and accepted. A by-law was passed to make Men's Fellowship a district department. A resolution passed to provide a finance committee of four pastors and three laymen to assist the district executive officers in the field of finance.

7 p. m.

Moving pictures of Central America were shown by Jack Kuykendall of Oregon. Speed the Light trophies were presented by D-Cap Walt Borling to the presidents of Bethel Temple of Sacramento, Calvary Temple of Oakland and Full Gospel Temple of Richmond. A plaque was presented Bethel Temple of Turlock, three times the highest in total annual World Missions giving. Turlock is now entitled to keep it permanently. Paul Bruton spoke briefly of their return to Africa and a new field. Willard Cantelon brought the evening message and cash and pledges were taken for the Brutons of \$7,000 or more.

FRIDAY, Feb. 28 9 a. m.

Business included making the American Indian Fellowship a department in our district. It was voted to allow the W.M.C. Executive Committee to devise a plan to be ratified by the presbytery to permit the department to retain a percentage of funds raised for special projects to be used for promotional expenses. The ratification of sectional prosbyters (elected in their immediate section) by the council in session was made. Oregon District Superintendent N. D. Davidson was introduced. General



Willard Cantelon, night speaker for the council delivered inspiring messages to a capacity audience every night.

Presbyters Joseph L. Gerhart and Leland R. Keys were re-elected.

2 p. m.

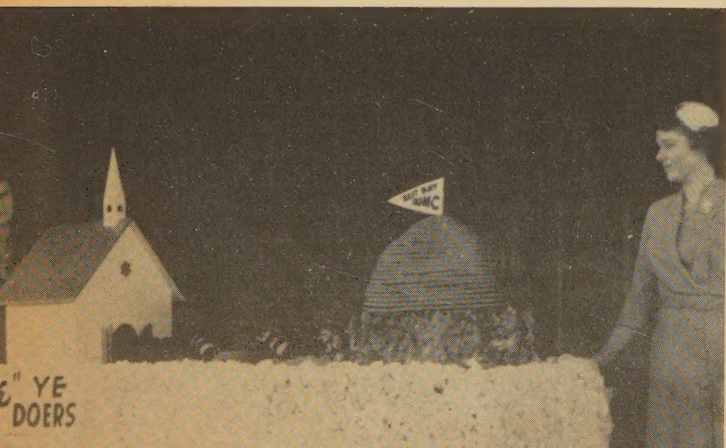
After a lengthy discussion it was voted to elect four pastors to act on the Executive Committee assisting the Executive Officers on important business between and in conjunction with the presbyter's meetings. Those elected were Clyde A. Henson, Oliver Foth, R. J. Thurmond and L. W. Suter. After discussion it was voted to retain a full time Sunday School Director. Dave Colbert, interim director was elected. He will assume full time leadership in June.

7 p. m.

The final meeting was an evangelistic service. The motion picture "Germany's Destiny" was shown and an offering taken for the Berenn Bible Institute in Germany. The conclusion of the Service was crowned with God's gracious blessing as the convention audience stood and sang together "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name." ♦End.

The annual W.M.C. Penney Parade, one of the high lights of the district council.

More than \$7,000 was raised for Paul Bruton's missionary support.



OUR RESPONSIBILITY IN A MODERN WORLD

Part 1

*Romans 6:1-13; Ephesians 6:11-17;
Philippians 3:13, 14.*

Unquestionably we are in the midst of one of the most dramatic and fast-moving generations which men have ever known. These are days that remind us of the poetic couplet:

"We are living; we are dwelling
In a grand and awful time
An age on ages telling
To be living is sublime."

When we look around us it seems there are so many of our fellow citizens, even fellow christians, who are rushing aimlessly on with no purpose in view, no hope in sight.

I believe we "have come to the Kingdom for such a time as this." The emphasis on the supernatural which the Pentecostal Movement has been preaching and experiencing through the past 50 years has had its effect upon evangelical Protestantism. The churches in the early part of the century had well-nigh lost this emphasis, and especially the teaching concerning the infilling with the precious Holy Spirit. They may not have been willing to accept our insistence upon speaking with tongues as the initial evidence of the Baptism of the Holy

Spirit. But they have seen the whole of men's and women's lives changed, inspired and become meaningful and it has had its influence upon the return to supernatural religion. Now is the time for us to maintain that glorious experience of Pentecost and its dedications which has made us what we are individually and collectively. We dare not fail to achieve our purpose, nor to keep our emphasis on "those things which are most assuredly believed amongst us."

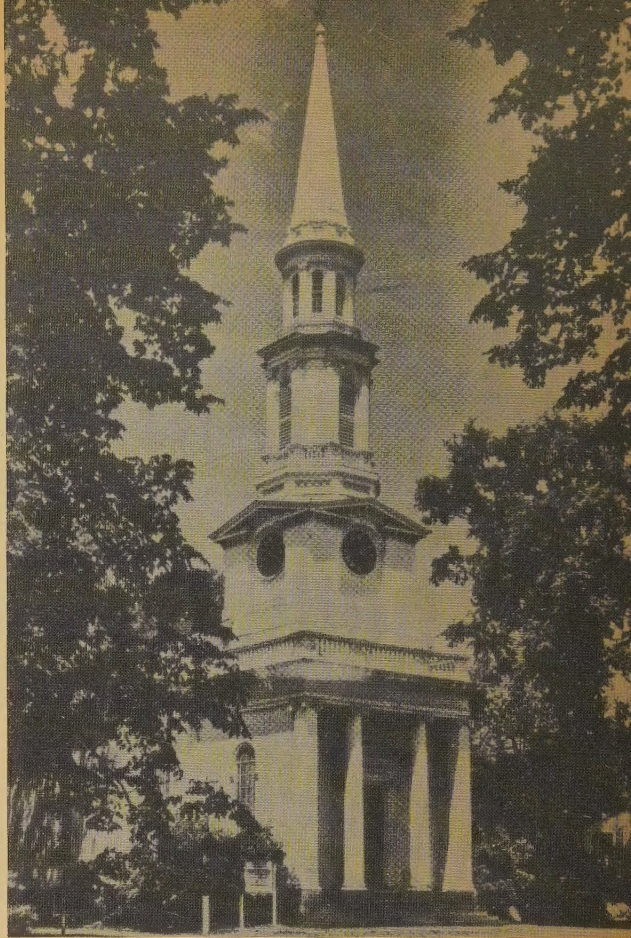
My message today will seek to reveal "Our Responsibility in a Modern World" as being two-fold: (1) To Maintain a Strong, Clear Witness and (2) To Live a Separated and Dedicated Life.

To maintain a strong, clear witness, we must have a renewed "sense of mission." My spirit was stricken when a few weeks ago while I was at one of our North Bay churches a layman said to me, "Brother Palmer, why is it there doesn't seem to be the same spirit of hunger for God in our services as there used to be? Why is it our mid-week services seem to be so dead? And, why is it that we don't have the same kind of great altar services after our Sunday night meetings

as we used to have?" It's bad enough when we preachers recognize the evidences of declension. How disconcerting it is when sincere laymen and board members start asking such questions. My answer to him was, "Brother, I feel it is because too often we have lost our sense of mission — the reason for our existence."

Many of you can recall how you started out in this ministry pioneering for Christ. Spirit-filled, Spirit-directed, and Spirit-inspired you went out with the vision that the world was dying in sin and that many powerless christians were hungering and thirsting after righteousness. The "Woe is me if I preach not the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ" and you knew in your heart they could not be saved nor yet know the fulness of God unless you took the wonderful message to them. So you went! You didn't ask, "How big is the Sunday school? What is the church membership? Is there a good modern three-bedroom parsonage? nor, How much is the salary?" Something within you, "a compelling must" urged you on; you gave up farm, store, profession, position and salary just to preach this Gospel. The sense of mission was upon you.

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Special Feature

In January of 1955, Pastor Clyde Henson felt the urgency of reaching the unchurched and unsaved people of Northern California. Even with a weekly ministry to scores of Bethel Temple, and being radio pastor to hundreds, God opened the most effective audio-visual medium of the day — television.

With Assistant Pastor Dave Peters, negotiations were made with Channel 10 KBET-TV in Sacramento (a CBS affiliate.) Being the first firm of any kind to sign contract with Channel 10, a great step of faith was taken in the signing of a 52 week contract.

On March 27, 1955 the first Sunday of Channel 10's operation, "Our Story" beamed forth the musical theme "This is my story, this is my song, praising my Savior all the day long."

From its inception, "Our Story" was geared to reach the unchurched and unsaved homes with a strong evangelism appeal.

Each Sunday, the glorious full gospel message has gone forth in various themes and settings. Some of our themes have been nautical, missionary, Pentecostal, Word of God, western, patriotic, youth, salvation, healing, second coming, Holy Spirit and a theme on answers to Biblical questions.

An important segment in "Our Story's" format is a guest interviewee. Guest speakers, local pastors, athletes, chaplains, Christian businessmen, laymen and district officials have appeared to give their testimony.

The climax of every presentation of "Our Story" is Pastor Henson's heart-to-heart talk to the television viewers. This informative, and effective message goes forth and the invitation is



BETHEL TEMPLE

As told to Paul Kienel by Dave Peters

given as the Bethelaires softly sing the strains — "Christ is the Answer to all your longings, Christ is the answer to all your needs, Savior, Baptizer, the great Physician, oh Hallelujah, He's All I need."

Pastor Henson states "At each service in Bethel, we have first-timers who are a direct result of "Our Story." Entire families are now members of Bethel who were reached through television. The entire capitol area has become aware of the Assemblies of God lighthouse on the corner of 21st

and "W" streets.

Many have asked, "How much preparation is involved in putting "Our Story" on television each week?" Basically this is how it is. The formats are set up six weeks in advance with various themes every other week. The music is then ordered, arranged, and the various groups are notified with a rehearsal schedule arranged.

A typical week of rehearsing for "Our Story" finds the musical groups, accompanists and Dave Peters, meeting Wednesday and Friday evening.

Pastor Henson interviews the first two converts won to the Lord on "Our Story."



Here the Bethelaires minutes before airtime, seek God for His strength and anointing on the entire telecast. They realize the tremendous importance of united prayer and the presence of the Holy Spirit.





Bethel Temple's television production, "Our Story" under way at Studio "C." Pastor Henson (center) prepares to deliver his television message.

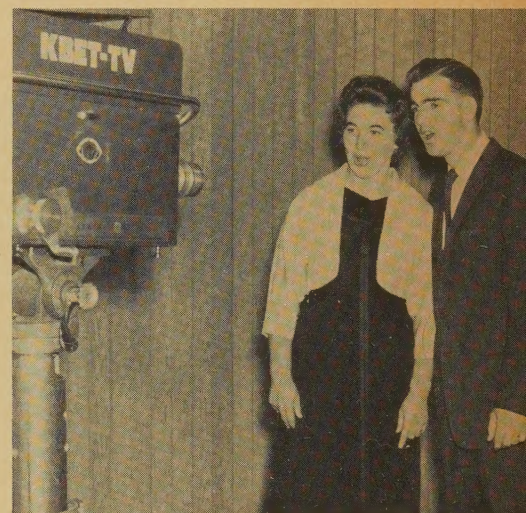
on "Our Story." Special sets and art work have been prepared by Irene Bailey who is also one of the soloists.

Last year at the 2nd Anniversary telecast of "Our Story" (as seen in the picture story) Pastor Henson was awarded an "Outstanding Program Award" from station manager Jack Schatt. According to Channel 10 employees, "Our Story" has become the highlight in their week, for they feel it is a top production and enjoy the creative aspect in working close to Pastor Henson.

At the time of this writing, 149 chapters of "Our Story" have been prayerfully presented. With a motto—"Our Story"—more potent than fiction or fantasy for it's based on the Word of God, God has made this half hour on Sunday afternoons from 1 to 1:30 a blessing and inspiration to the Sacramento area and Capitol section



Music director Dave Peters talks over last minute plans of the Templeaires trio who are from left to right Miriam Johnson, Barbara Cross and Irene Bailey.



Dave and Idee Peters, frequently heard on "Our Story" add their consecrated talent to "Our Story." Peters' own musical arrangements and treatment of gospel music 'makes' this program.

S... OUR STORY

A tape recording is made Friday evening for local release over KGMS and also is sent as a missionary endeavor to the Far East Broadcasting Company where it reaches many behind the bamboo curtain. To every member of the musical groups, this is a labor of love. Each member of the cast faithfully and joyfully dedicates their talent to God.

The present script (averages eight pages) is prepared by Minister of Youth, Warren Grant and is assisted by Hazel Crabtree, who is also pianist

assemblies. "Our Story" will observe its 3rd birthday March 16th.

Certainly God is honoring this last day opportunity to reach men and women for Christ through this effective medium of television. With the final strains of "I love to tell the story, of Jesus and His love" flooding the viewers mind and acquainting them with the glorious message of deliverance, God's Word is being fulfilled in the hearts of many as the greatest mission field in the world is being reached. ♦End

The members of the 16 voice Bethelaires Chorus who spend an average of six hours weekly in rehearsal. They are pictured here with accompanists Bob Parker and Dee Lewis. Not pictured is pianist-arranger Hazel Crabtree.



Pastor Henson is shown here receiving an "Outstanding Program Award" from Jack Schatt, station manager of KBET-TV.

.....A home away from home for Assembly of
God missionaries — Dedicated January 23, 1958.



Dr. Willard C. Peirce the founder of Mission Villa and Goldia Anderson, chairman of furnishings for the two homes.

Pacific

Missionary

Village



These first two units of Missionary Village overlook the beautiful Scotts Valley.

Pacific Missionary Village was dedicated to the service of the Lord January 23rd, 4:30 P. M. at Bethany Park, Santa Cruz, California. The Pacific Missionary Village dedication was in conjunction with Gaston Memorial dedication. Many friends from near and far looked over the first two homes with numerous expressions of delight and satisfaction. The first step in a long range program to build several missionary homes on Pisgah Heights in beautiful Bethany Park.

Mission Villa, as it is sometimes called, was made possible by a trust created 35 years ago by Mary Norton Perkins of New York. Dr. Willard C. Peirce former Dean of Bethany Bible College and also former Evangelist in this district, was left in custody of this fund. After extended negotiations by Dr. Peirce, who is at the present time instructor at Northwest Bible College, plans were made to invest the fund toward the beginning of the present village program.

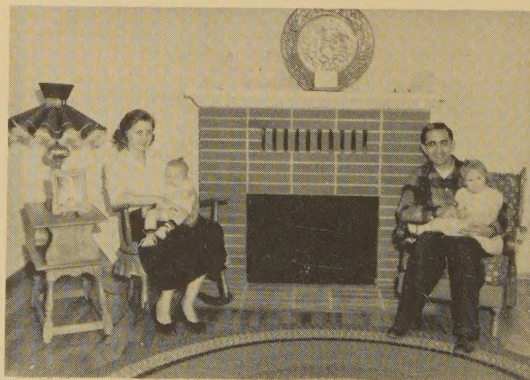
It is the fondest hope of Dr. Peirce and his fellow members of the village board, Leonard Palmer and Joseph Gerhart, that many will catch the vision of this venture, and be inspired to contribute toward an equivalent program adjacent to the present vil-

lage property. A plan has been arranged whereby individuals may build retirement homes on the adjoining property and upon the death of such an individual the home will be devoted to the use of missionaries on furlough.

The homes were built by contractor Victor Bogard under the supervision of M. H. Heicksen. Our district's W.M.C. groups under the leadership of Goldia Anderson, District W.M.C. President, furnished the linens, china, kitchenware and all interior furnishings. Bethany Church in Alhambra, California, pastored by Dr. C. E. Britton furnished the draperies.



Joseph L. Gerhart, Leonard Palmer, and Willard C. Peirce during dedication ceremony.

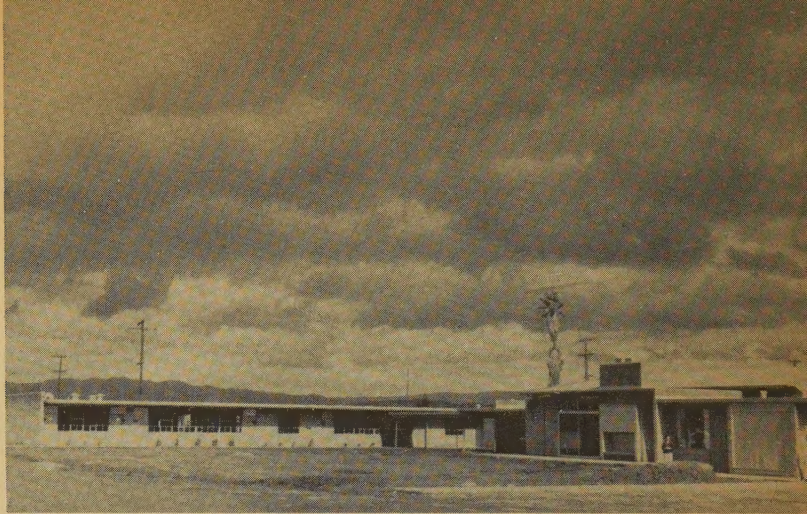


Missionaries Calvin and Olive Zeissler enjoy the lovely comodious facilities of the new home. The Zeisslers, returned missionaries from the Philippines, are the first to use the village.



SAN JOSE'S NEW BETHEL CHURCH

Dedicated February 2, 1958



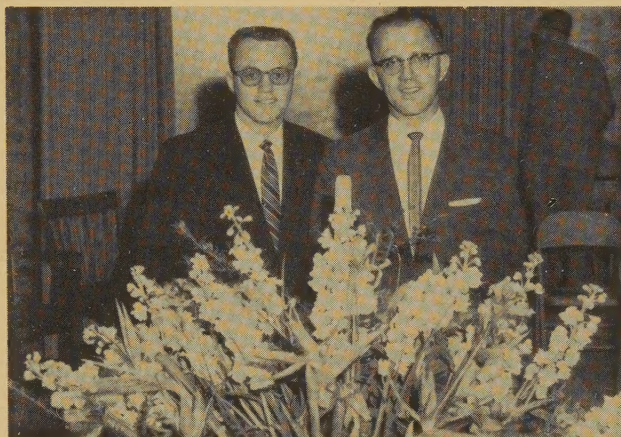
Bethel's new Sunday School Unit and fellowship hall.

The new spacious facilities of San Jose's Bethel Church were dedicated February 2 at 3:00 P. M. Rev. Leonard Palmer, District Superintendent was the speaker. Presbyterian Carl E. Curtwright prayed the prayer of dedication.

During the morning service where Rev. R. A. Wilson Sr. was the speaker a Sunday School report was given with more than 500 attending the first Sunday in the new building. Bethel's Sunday School attendance has consistently averaged more than 425 for several months thus making very necessary their new expanded quarters.

Rev. Joseph L. Gerhart was the evening speaker. Bethany Bible College Choir under the direction of Rev. Forrest Beiser sang several dedicatory songs.

Architect Joseph Colombo of Pasadena describes the buildings as among the "most practical" he has drawn. The church services are being held in the fellowship hall, which seats 350 persons, until a new 850 seat sanctuary can be built later this year. Phil Sondeno, a member of the church, was the contractor. Pastor Sutton states that through the splendid voluntary cooperation of the church members approximately \$20,000 was saved in construction.



Pastor Thomas Sutton (right) and Minister of Youth and Education A. Dwight Burchett.

Bethel's 35 voice choir under the leadership of Russell Feranti. The church also has an excellent male quartet and trumpet trio.



Pastor Sutton making acknowledgements on dedication day — former pastor and founder of Bethel Church, E. O. Robeck on the extreme left.

Revival Reports

Read these Unusual Reports of Revival in Sections of our District

HALFMOON BAY -- James P. McMenis, Pastor

Last month the pastor of the first baptist church here in Half Moon Bay resigned his church and we took him in as a member of our assembly. During our regular prayer meeting here in the church last Wednesday this Baptist preacher received his Baptism in the Holy Spirit. He is now assisting us in the work of the church and we are looking forward to many victories in the future.

SUNNYVALE -- Ralph W. Hillegas, Pastor

Pastor Hillegas reports one of the finest revivals in the history of the Sunnyvale Assembly has taken place under the anointed ministry of Evangelist and Mrs. Wendal Reed. Many have been won to the Lord and several filled with the Spirit. The pastor states the Reeds are very musical and have an outstanding prayer ministry.

Glad Tidings - SACRAMENTO -- Gerald Baser, Pastor

The Lord confirmed His Word through Brother Kline in a recent revival at Glad Tidings Assembly of God, 4171 Soledad Avenue, Sacramento, California. From the very first night of the meeting, December 29, 1957, right through the entire three weeks, we saw wonders and miracles as souls claimed spiritual victories, crippled backs were healed, ailing hearts were made strong and sleepy saints were stirred to an awakening to the necessity of "redeeming the time." At least two received the Baptism of the Holy Spirit.

HOOPA -- Phil Lyon, Pastor

We have just finished twelve days of revival with Evangelist and Mrs. Jess Higgenbotham. It came after two weeks of God moving in the local Assembly in such a move of brotherly love that God was able to do wonderfully through His Holy Spirit, throughout the whole revival. There were several saved in the twelve days and six filled with the baptism of Holy Spirit. God graciously moved among the young people and stirred many hearts. We immediately began additional construction on the main building to provide for the young people a place of worship of their own.

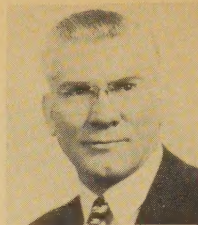
TUOLUMNE -- H. G. Davis, Pastor

Bro. Al Lewis, who has just completed a three week revival with us is an outstanding man of God! I have never had a greater revival held in a church I have pastored. The church as well says that it is the greatest in the town of Tuolumne. The church turned out for the full three weeks almost in unanimous force. Several that had never before attended a revival every night did so this time. At least thirteen were saved and a number refilled plus two or three filled for the first time. One of the most important things was that the whole church was stirred to a greater height in the things of the Lord, a greater determination to work for the salvation of souls.

FORT BRAGG -- George McQueen, Pastor

"The church just closed two weeks of special meetings with Evangelist and Mrs. J. E. Reddick of Klamath Falls, Oregon. The crowds were the largest in the history of the church, with an average attendance the last week of 100 and record attendance of 155 the last Sunday night. At least 30 knelt at the altar for salvation and 12 received the baptism of the Holy Spirit. Also there has been an increase in Sunday School attendance, with an average of 114 during the past 3 months. The church is also sponsoring a weekly Sunday morning broadcast entitled, "Divine Guidance." This broadcast has a potential listening audience of 30,000 persons."

Evangelists . . . in Our District



PAUL H. RALSTIN

Evangelist Paul H. Ralstin, former pastor of Bethel Temple, Sacramento, now semi-retired available for weekend services. He may be reached at 95 South 19th Street, San Jose, Calif. CYPRESS 3-8115.



JACK PETERS

Woodland's Pastor, R. A. Wilson, Jr., reports an outstanding revival with Evangelists Jack and Clara Peters. The Peters' have been active in pastoral and evangelistic ministry in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Virginia for the past 37 years. They are the parents of Dave Peters of Bethel Temple, Sacramento. Contact the District Office for information.

HAROLD E. TREADWAY

Harold E. Treadway of the Winters Assembly of God Church, has announced his resignation with plans to go into the evangelistic field. He may be reached at 3737 Winters St., Del Paso Heights, Calif.

WILLIAM CROCKER

The church here in Windsor, California was greatly edified in November of 1957, by the Spirit led ministry of Evangelist and Mrs. Bill Crocker. Several were saved and many were reclaimed. Brother and Sister Crocker have a Hammond Organ they carry with them in their work. Their music was a blessing to all. Brother Crocker may be reached for Evangelistic services at 3309 Santa Rosa Avenue, Santa Rosa, Calif.

CHARLES JARVIS

Brother Charles Jarvis was with us here in Chester in January for a week of revival services. His ministry was a real blessing to us and attendance was good. Evangelist Jarvis may be contacted by mailing correspondence to 144 Court Street, Woodland, Calif.



Id Like to Know

By Leland R. Keys

Q. "How can we acquire holiness?"

A. We would suggest a few ways by means of which *practical* holiness may be realized by a believer:

1. By walking in the light of God's Word. The Psalmist posed this question—"Wherewithal shall a young man cleanse his way?" Then he answered the question by saying, "By taking heed thereto according to thy word."

Jesus prayed, "Sanctify them through thy truth: thy word is truth."

On one occasion Jesus stated, "now are ye *clean through the word* which I have spoken unto you."

2. By forsaking utterly the ways of the world, refusing to compromise the high standards of God's revealed will.

3. By renouncing self, — the flesh, — the carnal nature, — the old man, — reckoning ourselves to be "dead unto sin but alive unto God through Jesus Christ our Lord."

4. By doing our part in practical every day experience to put off . . . the *old man* (which belongs to your former manner of life and is corrupt through deceitful lusts) and put on the *new man*, which after God is created in righteousness and true holiness."

"Dearly beloved, let us *cleanse ourselves* from all filthiness of the flesh and spirit, perfecting holiness in the fear of God." We have something to do; God does not do it all. Further, notice that not only are we to cleanse our flesh, but filthiness of the *spirit*, —envy, spite, jealousy, hatred, strife, a cantankerous murmuring, complaining and fault-finding spirit are to be put away also. It seems to be much easier to cleanse oneself from filthiness of the flesh than of the spirit.

5. By giving heed to the voice of the Holy Spirit within. It is the office-work of the Holy Spirit to glorify Jesus Christ. "He shall glorify me." As we follow the leadings of the Holy Spirit, taking heed to the voice of our "faithful Guide," He will lead us into Christ-likeness and away from that which is unlike Christ.

6. By walking in the Spirit. "Walk in the Spirit, and ye shall not fulfill the lust of the flesh."

7. By living close to our blessed Lord in daily prayer and communion. The closer we are to Him, the more like Him we shall become.

Q. "What is the crown of life referred to in James 1:12? Is this eternal life or something else?"

A. After Grecian games were over the athletes assembled before the "Bema" or Judges' stand and the winners received a reward. Some received no reward; in this sense they had lost the Victor's crown (of laurel leaves). But while they received no reward, there was no punishment. They were not cast out.

Crowns, in Scripture, are symbols of reward. This has to do not with salvation but with reward for special excellence in the realm of "works." The apostle Paul declares, "We must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ," (the Bema), to be judged for our "works."

If our works have been of such worthy material as gold, silver, precious stones, and thus able to stand the test of fire, we shall receive a reward, symbolized by the "crowns" of Scripture. If the character of our works has been of such unworthy material as suggested by the words wood, hay, and stubble, which certainly cannot stand the fiery test — they will be

burned and we shall suffer loss, — the loss of special reward, "but he himself shall be saved; yet so as by fire." See 1 Cor. 3:11-15.

Q. "Where does the soul go immediately after death?"

A. We do not believe in what is sometimes referred to as "soul sleep." In the story of the rich man and Lazarus the Scripture reads, "the rich man also died, and was buried; and in hell he lift up his eyes, being in torments." There is continuity here; no lapse of time is indicated. His body was in the grave but his spirit was in Hades, the place of departed human spirits between death and the resurrection. That he had the use of his mental faculties is evident. He could remember, he could feel, he could speak. He knew remorse.

Since the ascension of Christ, Paradise has been in the immediate presence of God. Now the *righteous* dead are "absent from the body" but "*at home with the Lord*." Paul says, "to depart, and to *be with Christ*," indicating the immediacy of one's entrance into the presence of the Lord upon the instant of one's physical death. See 2 Cor. 12:1-4; Eph. 4:8-10; Phi. 1:21, 23; 2 Cor. 5:6, 8. Notice the expression "present with the Lord," in this last Scripture reference.

If you wish Brother Keys to answer a question, send it to Leland R. Keys, 800 Bethany Dr., Santa Cruz, California. He will answer either in this column or by personal letter.

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Will a District Secretary-Treasurer Go To Heaven ?

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If he doesn't send a notice, he's lazy.

If he attends a committee meeting, he's butting in.

If he stays away, he's a shirker.

If he duns members for dues, he is insulting.

If he fails to collect dues, he is slipping.

If he asks for advice, he is incompetent.

If he does not, he is bull headed.

If he writes his reports complete, they are too long.

If he condenses them, they are incomplete.

If he talks on a subject, he is trying to run things—

And if he remains quiet, he has lost interest in the meetings.

Ashes to ashes, dust to dust, if the others won't do it, the secretary must.

—New England Archer
Contributed by a Pastor.



AN AFRICAN CHRISTMAS WITH THE RENFROES

As we approached Christmas of 1957 we longed for a little Christmas atmosphere — at least cool atmosphere. The temperature is 85 F. and the humidity registers 95%. There just isn't any "feeling" of Christmas in the air. You know what I mean. I think about a tree and wonder what I can do. After much pondering we go out and cut a bushy limb from a tree. After stripping all the leaves from the branches, we paste cotton on each branch. Yes, the looks of the white cotton even makes us feel a little cooler. We put on the lights and the ornaments that were provided by the Woodland WMC and stand back to look over our handiwork. No, it doesn't look State-side but mighty cheery to us. Next, with scotch tape (sent by a WMC) we put up our cards all over the door. There are so many of them and we are so grateful for the love and interest that have come with each one. Now comes the packages. We stack them around the tree along with the canned goods you have sent. It's a wondrous sight and we realize all the work and expense it has been to you who have done this for us. The Lord has a very special reward for you I'm sure.

Our National people come in to Oh and Ah at the sight. They have never

What W.M.C. Means To A Pioneer Worker

By MILDRED F. GREEN

"Cutting your garment to suit the cloth" is the noble task of many a W.M.C. member — and a Pioneer Worker! Without a doubt, you are

seen anything like this before. They say, "The white mans way is fine past all."

How grateful we are to the WMC, Missionette, and Sunday School groups that have made Christmas card folders with handkerchiefs for our Christians. They value them highly and tell us to thank you each "plenty too much." We also deliver the boxes of used clothing to our pastors and families, along with some candy for the children. They probably have not had a taste of candy since the few pieces we gave them last Christmas. There is great rejoicing when they see us coming with our arms laden down, also there is always a service follows "to tell God thank you."

Now, we trudge home to open our own packages. There are a few tears, a great many longings and a lot of conversation over each package and item. Many memories come flooding back to us of past fellowship with you dear ones so far away. Yes, we are lonesome and long to see each one of you but we feel so much closer to home through your kindness.

We say a big THANK YOU and the Lord bless you for all you do for your missionaries.

Olga Renfroe.

aware of the fact that W.M.C. is a big part of our Missionary program. Such had been my conclusions for many a year, and always a sense of satisfaction filled my heart for our Movement's having such a strong arm.

When my husband and I offered our services as Pioneer workers in a challenging situation of our District, we had not given special thought to any help that would come to us. Our dependence was on the Lord. We had been in our new effort just a few weeks — and I was happy to be a part of the good fellowship of our East Bay W.M.C. — when I joyfully responded to an invitation of our Sectional Director, Sister Foth, to be guest speaker at a noon luncheon. Pastor's wives and local officers of all the groups of the Section were in attendance. Imagine my delight when the ladies surprised me with a big grocery shower!

The first Christmas came! Again the W.M.C. ladies showed their interest and love in kind expression by sharing with us. They remembered the turkey with all the trimmings. There were personal gifts and sundry articles! Pretty wrappings enhanced it all. Praises ascended as we exclaimed, "Just what we needed!"

To have tangible evidence that someone is interested in sharing is such an encouragement. We know that prayers back the evidences of love. These are the ways our hands are strengthened as we proclaim the great message of God's love.



Stockton W.M.C. — Recently the W.M.C. ladies of Calvary Tabernacle held a special Missionary Rally for their church. The purpose of the rally was to give the entire congregation a better idea as to the ministry of the local W.M.C. The Missionettes (not pictured) also participated in the presentation. Sister Rogers was the speaker.

Dave Colbert, Director



1958 Loyalty Campaign Theme

"Always Faithful"

"Always Faithful" is the theme of the 1958 Loyalty Campaign! This campaign, with its seven Sundays of special emphasis, stresses regular Sunday School attendance.

Loyalty is an admirable trait and has merited many a page in history. The business world wants people who can be counted on — people who are loyal and faithful. No business is as important as the Lord's business — so our first loyalty should be to His work.

Following are the dates of the Loyalty Campaign and the sub-themes for each Sunday:

April 13 — Faithful in Prayer.

April 20 — Faithful in Testimony.

April 27 — Faithful in Fellowship.

May 4 — Faithful in Missions.

May 11 — Faithful in Family Devotion.

May 18 — Faithful in Stewardship.

May 25 — Faithful in Attendance.

Let us remember and practice the theme, "Always Faithful," not just through the Loyalty Campaign, but through the entire year.

FOR PASTORS ONLY

The Education Department at Springfield, Mo., is interested in obtaining the names and addresses of all Assemblies of God students expected to graduate from high school this year. A free plan for honoring high school graduates will be sent to pastors who submit a list to the Education Dept. at 434 W. Pacific St., Springfield, Mo.

I'M CURIOUS!

Says Dave



... about your 1958 training course! How many attended? How many certificates were issued? If you mail your Training Month report to the National Sunday School Department as soon as the course is completed these questions will be answered!

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well utilized and those which are not being stressed sufficiently. A report of the district program is then sent to your district director. Thus, we are able to promote training in those areas which have been neglected.

Satisfy my curiosity and aid in the Assemblies of God training program by mailing your report at the immediate close of your training course. If you need a report form secure them from the District Sunday School Office, P. O. Box 961, Santa Cruz, Calif.

Modesto's Sectional Rally

THE Central San Joaquin Section reports a very Spiritual and successful quarterly Rally at the Community Full Gospel Assembly in Modesto on January 27, with Brother Dave Colbert who is our newly appointed district Educational Director. Brother Colbert brought a very inspiring and challenging message. He presented BGMC as the foundation for a Missionary church in the future.

Brother Glen A. Enlow, who is Minister of Education at the Salida Assembly of God Church, presented a fifteen minute chalk talk, entitled, "THE PROGRESSIVE TEACHER."

Sheets of mimeographed Sunday School courses were distributed and choruses were sung intermittently. A number of churches secured their books for the workers training course directly from Brother Colbert.

A Sectional Sunday School Revival is also scheduled for February 16 thru 21 at the Salida Assembly of God Church with a National Sunday School Representative, Rev. L. B. Keener from Springfield, Missouri. The topics for each night will be "THE CHIEF PURPOSE OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL, 'ESSENTIALS FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL ADVANCEMENT,' 'SKILLED

TEACHERS," "LABORS TOGETHER WITH GOD" AND "ORGANIZING AND VITALIZING THE SUNDAY SCHOOL." With the aid of Flannel Graph and other latest helps available we're sure of success for our Sectional Sunday School program.

We're First In The Nation

A note from Springfield informed us of the progress subscription report on the Sunday School Counsellor, showing current district totals. 44 districts showed a gain of subscriptions since November 1957. *Northern California and Nevada* had the largest gain, with an increase of 285. Runner-up was Michigan with 113; then Kansas and North Texas tied at 107. Let's keep up the good work! If your Sunday School is not benefiting from the Sunday School Counsellor order today.

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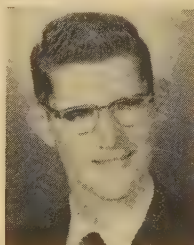
1957 will long be remembered by the Northern California and Nevada C.A.'s because they distinguished themselves nationally by taking second place in the nation in total Speed-The-Light giving. This is an honor that comes as a result of much personal sacrifice on the part of many Christ Ambassadors who have proven themselves worthy of the name. The honor that our district has received as a result of giving \$37,000, and is further exemplified by the joy and tremendous relief felt by the missionaries who were the recipients of these sacrificial dollars. God is surely pleased with such evidences of consecration.

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At Last!

At a recent C.A. party at Calvary Tabernacle, in Stockton where our district Secretary-Treasurer Steve Asmuth is associate pastor, the announcement was made of his engagement to Jeanette Kienel. Miss Kienel is employed in our district office in Santa Cruz and is well known by many of our constituency. We all wish them the very best.



NATIONAL C. A. DAY - APRIL 20

On national C.A. Day, every C.A. group has the opportunity to do its share in supporting our national C.A. Department. Our national office, headed by our own Dick Fulmer, is supported entirely by this one offering each year, so everybody, do your part.



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News From Our Churches —



ATWATER —

Jan. 3, Pastor and Mrs. Otto Schmidt were honored on the occasion of their Silver Anniversary. The Schmidts are in their tenth year of ministry in Atwater.

BETHANY PARK —

Hazen McDonald, formerly a Baptist minister and field representative for Gordon Divinity School of Boston, who received his Baptism five years ago, spoke at Bethany College recently. At the conclusion of the service three students received their Baptism. On Feb. 3 Mr. McDonald was guest speaker at Bethany Chapel for Pastor Gerald Boyd.

BOONVILLE —

The Lake and Mendocino Fellowship meeting was held here Jan. 13. Pastor George McQueen and District Secretary Treasurer Joseph Gerhart were the speakers. The sectional business meeting convened and elections were — J. R. Edgar, presbyter, and Melba Roper, W.M.C. sectional chairman.

CALISTOGA —

Pastor Albert Lewis has resigned to enter the evangelistic field and Donel Leech is the new pastor.

CARMICHAEL —

The Sunday School record has been broken for the third time in the past four months with the present attendance of 275. Lionel Suter is pastor.

CLOVERDALE —

Evangelist Richard Jeffery held meetings here in January. Pastor J. L. Jeffery reports souls saved, believers Baptised and bodies healed.

DALY CITY —

T. S. Sandry has resigned to enter the evangelistic field.

FAIRFIELD —

Pastor D. Edward Park reports 50 have been saved and 20 filled with

the Spirit this past year. The church interior has been redecorated recently.

GRASS VALLEY —

Evangelist Dave Hood held meetings with Pastor Douglas Fairington in February.

GREENVILLE —

Pastor Troy Beavers read the ceremony when his daughter Yvona Sue was married to David Lebir, Dec. 30.

HEALDSBURG —

At the North Bay Fellowship meeting held Jan. 20, Pastors Olive Alford and Kenneth Bird were speakers. Mrs. P. R. Ford was elected W.M.C. Sectional chairman.

HUGHSON —

Evangelist Earl McMilin recently held a meeting for Pastor C. R. McQuery.

LIVINGSTON —

Billy Roberts is the new pastor.

LIVERMORE —

Feb. 9th the church was one year old. Recent speakers are Charles Pepper and Frank Griep. John Green is pastor.

MORGAN HILL —

Coast Counties Fellowship Meeting was held here Jan. 27 with Pastor Cecil Ellenwood and District Superintendent Leonard Palmer speakers. Presbyter Raymond Murray was re-elected at the sectional business meeting.

MOUNTAIN VIEW —

Virgil Christian is the new pastor succeeding A. E. Robeck.

MOUNT SHASTA —

The Shasta Section Fellowship meeting held here Jan. 1 had as speakers Pastors Gordon Blay and James Bellmore. During the sectional business meeting Roy Pennington was re-elected presbyter, Lorraine Catledge, W.M.C. Sectional chairman and Martin Engbretsen, C.A. Sectional Chairman. Shasta Fellowship Meetings are now held on the third Monday and C.A. Rallies the first Monday of each month.

NORTHLAND —

Pastor W. O. Vickery writes of their new Sunday School record. Sixty-six were out in spite of an extremely rainy morning. Evangelist Gene Riggs

of Oklahoma City began meetings Jan. 26. Three new families have been added to the church.

OAKLAND —

Calvary Temple Men's Fellowship dinner Feb. 22 had as guest speaker L. R. Keys.

REDWOOD CITY —

Harold Calkins resigned his position at the Assembly of God Jan. 26 and on Feb. 3 enrolled at the Los Angeles Harbour College to prepare for missionary printing.

SACRAMENTO — Bethel Temple —

The C.A. Rally Jan. 27 featured Pastor Bill Lewis of Modesto as speaker. Evangelist Warren Litzman held meetings in Bethel during February. Dave Peters, Music Director has resigned to accept a similar position at North Hollywood.

SALIDA —

Evangelist Dorman Buttram held a revival with Pastor E. M. McKim recently.

SAN FRANCISCO —

Glad Tidings Temple enjoyed guest speakers General Secretary J. Roswell Flower and former pastor Nelson Hinman on Jan. 26. Donald Lehman is pastor.

SAN JOSE —

Bethel Church dedication was held Feb. 3 with District Superintendent Leonard Palmer speaking. Ruben A. Wilson Sr. was the morning speaker. On Jan. 19 J. Roswell Flower ministered at Bethel. Thomas Sutton is pastor.

Calvary Temple heard Leo S. Leo from Sidney, Australia, Feb. 2.

SANTA CRUZ —

First Assembly Men's Fellowship met Feb. 11 with L. R. Keys as speaker.

WINDSOR —

Presbyter P. R. Ford reports the North Bay Fellowship Meeting held here Dec. 16 was the best for some time. Pastors Thomas Ming Jr. and B. C. Finrock were the speakers.

WINTERS

Max Inman is the new pastor.

BORN —

To Rev. and Mrs. David Schmidt, Elizabeth Ann, Jan. 16.

MARRIED —

Elmer Bueno and Ula Lee McWhinney at Victorville, Jan. 20.

VICTOR TRIMMER

has resigned as National Secretary of the Home Missions Department to accept the pastorate of Central Assembly in Wichita, Kansas.

FLOYD WOODWORTH,

Southern California District Superintendent who was stricken with cerebral thrombosis in November has recovered to the extent he is up and walking with assistance.

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Our Responsibility

(Continued from Page 5)

You went forth expecting to reap little of this world's goods and, doubtless, you got little more than you expected. But you did see God save souls, heal the sick, baptize believers, and establish new Pentecostal churches.

A renewed sense of mission will change our own personal lives, our families, our assemblies, our communities and our nation. Oh, may God give it to us!

In his thought-provoking book "The Pursuit of God," Dr. A. W. Tozer aptly draws the contrast between the messages of the prophets and the scribes. Because he says it so well I wish to quote his choice words: "Hearts that are 'fit to break' with love for the Godhead are those who have been in the Presence and have looked with opened eye upon the majesty of Deity. Men of the breaking hearts had a quality about them not known to or understood by common men. They habitually spoke with spiritual authority. They had been in the Presence of God and they reported what they saw there. They were prophets, not scribes, for the scribe tells what he has read, and the prophet tells what he has seen.

"The distinction is not an imaginary one. Between the scribe who has read and the prophet who has seen there is a difference as wide as the sea. We are today overrun with orthodox scribes, but the prophets, where are they? The hard voice of the scribe sounds over evangelicalism, but the Church waits for the tender voice of the saint who has penetrated the veil and has gazed with inward eye upon the Wonder that is God. And yet, thus to penetrate, to push in sensitive living experience into the holy Presence, is a privilege open to every child of God."

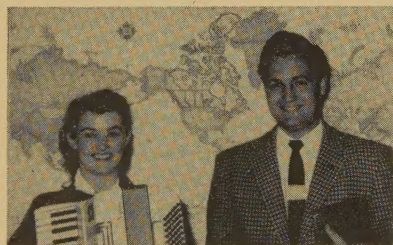
To maintain a strong, clear witness we must differentiate between QUALITY and Quantity. Oh, what tragedies result from our over emphasis on numbers. Big tent meetings, exaggerated reports of healings, big ingatherings of numbers, big this and big that! How often has the church suffered a serious case of spiritual dyspepsia and disillusionment. Have we forgotten that christian character is not something we can create by self-development or human betterment? I am told that Newton Riddell in his book "Methods of Attainment" says, "Grace is not just the unmerited favor of God, it is not just an attitude on His part. Instead, grace is a divine impartation of spiritual substance."

(Continued Next Month)



C. W. WARD BECOMES AN INDIAN

On Wednesday night, February 5, in the Phoenix College Auditorium in Phoenix, Arizona, John McPherson received into his tribe in a colorful ceremony Rev. C. M. Ward, Revivaltime Speaker. This being the second night of the Arizona District council the building was filled for this unusual event. Rev. McPherson in the presentation address mentioned that Revivaltime now was going in via radio to many of the hogans, wikiuups, and tepees all over the nation and Revivaltime's introduction ACROSS THE NATION AND AROUND THE WORLD was reaching it's fulfillment among the reservations of the American Indians. Rev. Ward in response expressed his appreciation for the honor as he proudly posed in the beautiful war bonnet with all the dignity of a paleface suddenly turned Injun. He also expressed appreciation for the move of God in using Revivaltime as a means to reach the souls of people all over the world. Rev. Ward was the evening speaker at the Mi-winter Camp meeting held annually in Phoenix under the auspices of the Arizona District Council. Rev. McPherson is well known also in Arizona having ministered there many times in many of the white churches and speaking in many of the Indian Camp meetings.



Assistant Supeintendent R. A. Wilson Sr. states that Rev. and Mrs. Everett L. James will soon be visiting various churches in our district in the interest of a missionary literature program called Missionary Gospel Society.

Brother Wilson says this new literature program, whose president is Rev. Sam Cochran of Southern California, has been approved by the District's Missions Board.

Basically the purpose of the program is to solicit funds from the home churches to buy Gospel literature for our missionaries on the foreign field.

According to President Sam Coch-

ran in 1953 God laid upon the hearts of a number of business men the challenge of sending Gospels to our Assembly of God Missionaries. These Gospels were to be distributed through the native pastors and layworkers in each of their areas. By this means to carry out the "Great Commission," "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."

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BRUTON —

Brother Bruton is actively engaged in making arrangements for his return to the field of Africa.

COOPER —

Brother Paul Cooper will be participating in the missionary convention in Bethel Temple, Sacramento, the latter part of March. He will also contact some of the other churches of the Capitol Section at that time.

PECK —

Brother and Sister John Peck from Acapulco, Mexico, recently spent a short time in the States.

RYE —

Sister Helen Rye itinerated in the Redwood Section the first part of February. She will be itinerating in the South San Joaquin Section the first part of March.

WILSON —

Lewis and Lenore Wilson left Northern California the first part of February for the east coast. A delay because of visas necessitates their remaining in Springfield for the present.

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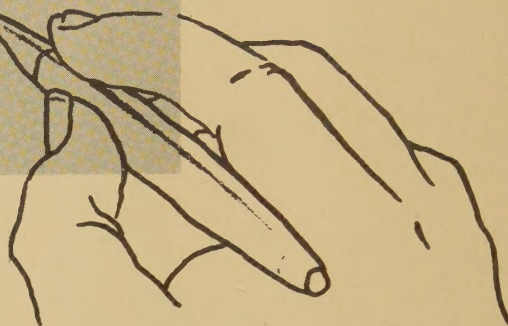
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